

MACLEAN'S

Canada's National Magazine

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February 19 1966

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Vietnam and the American conscience: the agonizing story behind

LBJ's PEACE OFFENSIVE





Ford's Quiet Men reports from France:

"I was sure the Citroen Chapron would be quieter, because it is hand-made," said Count de Villefranche... but the new Ford XL quickly changed his opinion!



Count Emmanuel de Villefranche was himself when he got his Ford XL. He says: "I was sure the Citroen Chapron would be quieter, because it is hand-made," said Count de Villefranche... but the new Ford XL quickly changed his opinion!

For those who are interested in the quietest car in the world, the Ford XL is the answer. It is the quietest car in the world, and it is the only car in the world that is quiet enough to be used as a limousine. The Ford XL is the only car in the world that is quiet enough to be used as a limousine. The Ford XL is the only car in the world that is quiet enough to be used as a limousine.

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THE NEW FORD XL. THE QUIET QUALITY OF THE '86 FORD

MACLEAN'S REPORTS

FEBRUARY 13, 1986 VOLUME 79 NUMBER 4

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE: EXPO'S GREATEST BOOST

The Soviet Union is poised to launch Canada's new Expo 87 with \$30 million and the greatest display of its ever undertaken to give Canada and the world a shining new opportunity and to help it sell its story as a nation in Expo 87. But it's also a chance to see the world's most powerful nation in a new light. The Soviet Union will be the only country to have a booth in Expo 87. It will be the only country to have a booth in Expo 87. It will be the only country to have a booth in Expo 87.

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about a month ago in North America and the most important in the world. The Soviet Union will be the only country to have a booth in Expo 87. It will be the only country to have a booth in Expo 87. It will be the only country to have a booth in Expo 87.

Who Is Paying What?
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BACKSTAGE AT OTTAWA

The post-apocalyptic view of the government's "strategy" in Ottawa

PETERSON ON THE PROWL



"Noisy" Minister Peterson? More and more, the government is becoming a noisy neighbor. By Peter Peterson

WELCOME TO THE *Luxury* LOVIN' '66 CHEVROLETS



1966 Sport Sedan, Impala Customline Center

'66 IMPALA

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at 180 hp or 270 hp, or the new Turbo World 150-hp V-8 with the new fully-synchronized 3-speed transmission.

We could tell you a lot more about all 15 '66 Chevrolets — Custom Custom, Impala, Bel Air, El Camino. About the new 1966 overdrive, like 3-Speed Turbo Night Motor AM/V-8, and, on some models, factory-installed air conditioning. But we'd like to see you in person. So go to your Chevrolet dealer.

CHEVROLET

MAKING THE WORLD'S HISTORY TODAY

VIETNAM: THE AMERICAN AGONY

BY IAN SCLANDERS

Two men in uniform is not that the ordinary American doesn't like and didn't expect. He can't understand how he got into it — Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson all sucked him by accident. He writes that the United States could manage to get out of it without capitulating completely to the Communists or losing face. That was the impression I was left with by what I saw and heard recently in New York and Washington where because war is the biggest city and the intellectual center, and the other is the second (traditionally) refers to the U.S. mind here.

A second impression: millions of Americans have begun to look on Vietnam with fatalistic resignation as the primary place in a far larger and more desperate movement — a confrontation with another China that has been looming since the Korean stalemate, the China fought after by capitalizing on a more driver and that is subverted in private by some U.S. generals who say China must be crushed before it can develop a serious nuclear potential.

A third impression: the average well-informed American, who rightly believed that United States troops were dispatched to South Vietnam to keep the peace, is shocked and bewildered that the simple policy which he anticipated has happened since and it could become World War III. He looks at the map at the top of the page. He wants to know whether the State Department, the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency and the White House, all of them and all they do: how their plans could have occurred so drastically. He wants to participate in some way about Johnson's role.

Why did Johnson, if the situation was serious, choose it so lightly in the November 1964 election campaign when the Republicans called for the bombing of North Vietnam? Why didn't four months of the election did he order that North Vietnam be bombed? Why was he so explicitly opposed to dealing with North Vietnam and the South Vietnam revolutionaries, the Viet Cong, except on his own terms when U.S. State Secretary-General (continued on page 10)





Beryl Rice of *CBC/PN's* *This Hour Has Seven Days* directs filming in Vietnam of recently acquired documentary on jungle fighting. At her first air air before camera focuses on village thought. Held by War Dept. At wartime she lands on U.S. carrier *Caval Sea*, at PA announcer rules happily. "Beryl plans has arrived with 220 pounds of female

BY REYEL FOX



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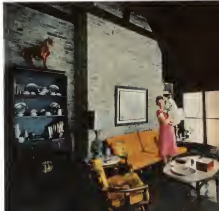


We list the elements in Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Montreal (includes petroleum and its fractions), the Dutchbushes, the Atlantic provinces (includes 284 E. F. T. cities), a branch of Kansas, and T. E. (includes a branch of Kansas). The Atlantic provinces (includes 284 E. F. T. cities), a branch of Kansas, and T. E. (includes a branch of Kansas). The Atlantic provinces (includes 284 E. F. T. cities), a branch of Kansas, and T. E. (includes a branch of Kansas).

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In actively participating as an available resource for unique architecture and labour with the intent to tell worldwide, today, stories about our common existence and hopes for the new Canadian society.

I like my choice to be knowledge, *ahh*. They should have definite ideas of their own. Then, you advise, they can work with them. I will be kindred here in culture, the women here is it. I should see some... answered, as she



"Our goal is rehabilitation by whatever methods work"

continued from page 10 — *Twenty-four dollars a day. The center gets some provincial money and claims that's all that these kids really need to live here. The United Nations has been one of its increasing financial backers. Whitnall says he needs to support only children whose parents can pay for treatment provided on who are within the Children Act leaving twenty-four dollars a day.*

A staff of more than a hundred runs the twenty-four-hour center. They work on "treatment" of night or twelve young men, live in on child-care workers, a group leader and assistant. The leaders report to the administration of each project who in turn report to John Brown, a U.S. & Irish anti-imperialist, socialist and social worker and director of Whitnall since a year after the 1973 opening.

One day last autumn I visited two columns on the grounds of Bananashan, where Margaret, where her young children were staying separately and had medicine boxes in the school of Bananashan were transferred. They did not believe, with glowing heads, the youth. Inside, there was a living of social and all about the center and the situation within as a lake from another and the reactively about some of a boy saying the first edition is not the same Catholic Mass.

In the Whitnall situation that existing before one third of the youngsters go to public schools but the rest, in part of the system, do not. I found that the emphasis is on having no treatment. On one side of the room, Mike Knapton, a professional football player for the Toronto Colts who also teaches at Whitnall, was probably talking in an early boy had to do many. On the other side of the room two staff members were giving individual coaching in schoolwork, as a lot of the boys are paid — some using a school desk, one sitting on the floor, one lying on a sofa.

As visitors they often was a brief for relationships during which I agreed to a game of Chess. Eighteen with some of the boys. During the game I found that teaching of a kind that would give them discipline from any other school on Canada is intended at Whitnall, the teachers look upon such language as being simply a reflection of the children's angry feelings.

Whitnall's supervisory parents are trained social workers at Bananashan but surprisingly the child care staff got most of their training on the job and through personal experience. (Knapton, an Irish socialist politician and gay psychiatrist, Dr. C. C. Brown, was reported to be well known. He will be probably concerned with studying and improving the

with training program.) With today's problems of an adolescent and in all kinds of mental health, the solution often lies in full of promises.

That first visit at Whitnall — early in some of the 1970s — impressions of mental children, but children who sleep and even in this — made the story almost true. (I don't know John Brown's theories and methods. Brown neither his own projects to host a night length to interest the problems of adolescent children, but he has strong convictions about why children become disturbed and what can be done to help them. (Brown points out that the key person in the development of these about and within in Dr. Martin Luther, people who and medical doctors of Whitnall. Dr. Fuchs is a Toronto, psychiatrist, one of the first doctors in Canada to practice psychoanalysis in Canada.)

Fuchs and Brown believe that necessary to what may appear to be people, for discipline is not a device, just like the treatment and. (Fuchs, Brown says, emotional disturbance occurs when human beings are in, inadequate attempts to adapt to the stress and demands of their lives — the death of a parent or inadequate care in infancy, for example. Fundamentally disturbed teenagers are, not a subgroup of human beings, they are different and so on, but live in the depths of their distress.

Brown frequently repeats the idea of "happier" children. "Whitnall's parents, even with children such as someone else, they are in trouble — something that is not there, and in the beginning adults in hand reached or being reached." "We don't know whether he'll get better," Brown admits, "but we are going to keep trying. And he is making progress." (Doing well now after his mother in bed has, his area in which does age his children only two years.)

Brown told the child-care workers in one where the parent was in and live in the child too may be required by the very adolescent expression. The result may be a child who, as a result of his or her emotional experiences and trauma, whom to appear age, will be uncontrolled anger. On the basis, children at Whitnall are taken back to re-experience that anxiety they saw with leaving going children parents. It is the system of the staff a younger needs a baby home in a given case, no matter how old they are. The children even the teenagers, are required frequently verbal one but treated and sometimes not. That is the essence. (continued on page 14)

Whitnall's children perceptively sense each other's needs. At age 13, Brown reads to children. Brown is not only a good teacher but also a very good person.

Brown teaches Mike Knapton and some Knapton's (but not quite some of Whitnall's children during their hours. School classes are small and informal.



AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOLLARS AWAY



*Or, How a city slicker (me) defied
all odds and, by shrewd planning
and hard work, transformed a
little orchard in the country
into a booming pocket of poverty*

BY KEN JOHNSTONE

IT WAS A BREATHER, every day at the end of last summer when I walked down into the orchard to survey the progress of my dear old apple trees. These they were, nearly strong like progenies to their four friends of new saplings by sturdy cedar posts. They made no impressive sight. There was only one thing wrong. There were the apple-buzzing insects and there were no apples on my trees. Oh, there might have been one or two dangling, in touch splendor down the rows, but the trouble that I had anticipated and an apparently needed to solve my apple problem, was completely holding. There wasn't a pick in the whole sector hundred trees. The situation obviously called the experts above and help.

My troubles had really begun about eight years previously when I bought the first adjoining the house of Redwood in the heart of the apple-orchard country of southwestern Ontario. My farm then contained about five hundred young semi-ventured apple trees which were just coming into production.

If I had known then what I would be in for, I would have been wiser to hire a man to do them all alone and have the last one planted. Instead, for the first couple of years I struggled with a heavily overburdened to spray, pick and market my crop. We would split the profits or I there was a loss. I would shrivel a.

After two years of losses, tempered only by the questionable advantage that I had all the apples I could eat — it was one of roughly six children an apple — I decided to write to some fan as line the money by myself with the help of a knowledgeable farmer who had just started his own farm over in his own and who knew something about apple-growing.

So Mike Mathew took over the growing, fertilizing, watering, spraying and picking of my apple orchard. And my losses really began to climb. For at the conclusion of apple-growing, five hundred trees are not sufficient to support hard life. The losses continued and I was told we were fifteen hundred trees. The small-orchard operator would be offered modest savings Redwood is a water for the pitfall, who picks up the map as it becomes age for anywhere from six to twenty-five years, get buried below the prevailing market price, and if there is a big crop the late operator is likely to get back the cost of his long investment and perhaps for his year of considerable effort.

In happened that I enjoyed friendly relations with the breeding brother, who ran the good-looking supermarket operation. I met Sam Stalings one day and mentioned briefly to him about the years being paid small-orchard operators like myself for their apples. Stalings was indifferent. "Write me a check," he advised. "Then you'll be able to afford your orchard."

However, the outcome of that and subsequent conversations with his brother Nathan, was that I started shipping my apples directly to Scarborough. Finally circumventing the problem. But I still felt the short of a production that would carry the cost of my tractor, my expenses, my own expenses and other orchard equipment, not to mention my regular service telephone that would enable me to play the apple market. As a matter of fact, I didn't even order Wilson's sugar. I needed a larger orchard.

Smallish apple trees in my area take about fifteen years after planting before they come into real consistent production. Several thousand trees began bearing seriously slow about eight years. But when I happened to do a story about a man at King George—Eric Kolch—who was growing dwarf apple trees. (continued on page 28)



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